The Bulletins

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The Bulletin's observations show the

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Comparisons.

Predictions for Saturday: Rain or Saturday's weather: Rain in morning, ceeing as it fell, making worst lie storm season; mounty in afternoon and clear-

distinua for Sunday: Cloudy: no temperature.
Teather: Fair; westerly a gluly warmer during day, colde

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TAFTVILLE

water which is followed by flood tide.

w. Elton McKenrie of New Bedford is stating friends here for a few days. Charles Lahart is visiting his parents on South A street, for a couple of

Saturday evening the K. of C. had the largest crowd that they have had glose the carnival opened. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening.

About three hundred enjoyed skating an the river Sunday afternoon and even-

Joseph Lemaire has gone to Califor-ala to spend the winter. Thomas Zerner. William Greenwood, and Adam Blanchette took in the play, Dh. Ohl Cindy in Plainfield Friday even-

other the Union Baptist of Competery receipts totaled Lanch, Ring Bros., Dr. John W. Calla.

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WALNUT HILL CHILDREN

RATE HIGH IN HEALTH At a meeting at Walnut Hill held rewas discussed by County Agent labrach. Formulas for the home of surilizers for corn, potatoes, crops and for the top dressing grand tota of pay land were worked out. It is probable that this gorup of farmers will satisfied to soot their fertilizer orders. This year so as to see the second of the grand total of disbursements \$38,484.39. It is a second to soot their fertilizer orders. This year so as to see the second of the grand total of disbursements \$38,484.39. his year so as to save a wide margin there is at the present time bewhich there is a the present time bewhich the present time bewhich the present time bewhich the present time bewhich the pr

twent Enging ready mixed goods and of home mixing raw materials. At this meeting Miss Gladys Stratton. called attention to the fact that the charten at Walnut Hill in the weighings which have been made, showed the highest percentage of healthy children of any nery, home nursing and several other erolects were discussed and it is probable that a group will be or-garded some time in the near future.

PRANK COR ELECTED

BY PAST EXALTED BULERS The state association of Past Exalted The state association of Past Exaited Bulers. E. P. O. E., met at Wallingford Sunday and elected Frank Coe of Torrington president for the ensuing year. Harry Chappell of New London presided at the eastion, which was one of the largest ever held by the association. Other officers elected were: Vice president of the company of the comp Sent. Charles H. Curtis, Bristol; secre-tary, Harry C. Brown, New Britain;

treasurer, Louis Brock, Bridgeport. Manchester Unity Whist. A successful whist was held Friday recting in Steiner hall by Hugh H. Os-good Index. No. 5820, I. O. O. F. M. U., with the prises soing as follows: First landy's Mrs. Ethel Hoelok; second, Mrs. Ethel Schoffeld; consolation, Miss Dorothy Hachle; gentlemen's, first, Elmer Pritchard; second, George A. Morse; consolation, Lawrence Collins. The committee in charge was Samuel Armitage, William R. Shaw, James Johnston, and

(Special to The Bulletin.)

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

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the temperature were below zero Sunnight in northern Michigan, Wisconand Iowa. The lowest reported on
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who has a store in the block in the of high barometer of great to retire for the night and was about to retire for the night and was open-which had its center Sunday ing a window when he heard a crash d saw a blaze coming through a dow. He notified the Burr and Lil families whose tenements are on th e floor and hurried back and awak pl river during Monday and ened his wife, picked up his two little daughters and with his wife started for

stairway which reached to the They had to feel their way through the smoke filled doorway. They reached the sidewalk nearly suffocated. Mrs. ochlesu and her children were scanti-clad as were other members of the refugents. They found a sheller in a lutar, however, and later Mrs. James Burr, postmistress at the Baltic pos-took the Rochleau and Lillie fam-

illes to her office until more comfortable quarters could be obtained.

The slarm called out members of the Baitle fire company and they soon had nest of hose playing on the mass o. up the fire confined to the restaur but the fire had been going some and was hard to subdue. At intervals explosions took place and

At intervals explosions took place shock the foundations and sent large plate glass windows to the ground with a crash. As the windows fell pieces of places flow in all directions and the rioss flew in all directions and the acce of safety,

off the roof and quickly froze in the stress and on the sidewalks and made it difficult for the firement to retain their

ST. PATRICK'S RECEIPTS \$52,839.79 GOSHEN FARM BUREAU RECTOR'S REPORT SHOWS

Between 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday orning, the rector of St. Patrick's pardict XV had died at 6 a. m., Roman time. From the pulpit during the three markers Sunday Father May spoke of the least of the pontif, spiritual head of lath of the lath of lath cover the hills of Rome. As the 25sth successor to St. Peter, Pope Benedict was the vicegerant of Christ, hence venerated and loved by the millions who owned him as their spiritual father, the visible head of the church. He has now plans were made. charge of Elmer, Geer but no definite plans were made.

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4. The coming year by the organization of a extension poultry club and this club will be started as soon as the necessary number of members have been secured.

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sataries of rector and regular and addi-tional assistants, \$2593.56. Teachers in log. The cars rolled down an incline parish school, \$3,700; fuel, \$3,104.32; and came to a stop up against a coal orphans and poor, \$771.75. Organist and choir expenses were over \$800; dio-cessan collections totaled \$2,071.72; church repairs \$5,397.72; school repairs, \$6,959.75. There were the customary other, annual expenditures, making the grand total of dispursances \$23,844.38. 1922 of the Inc.

work of his loyal assistant priests and to the generous co-operation of his peoole, and he expressed obligations to all others who had aided in parish work during the year—the holy women. Sis-ters of the achool, who have consecrated their lives to the service of God through teaching the young, caring for the sick and needy; he thanked the choirs and and needy; he thanked the choirs and cormanista, the trustees, ushers and collectors for faithful service Sunday after Sunday. With a magnificent church property free from debt, the total of receius announced by the rector was the highest in the history of even this generous parish, famous throughout the dio-dese for its achievements; but Father. May modestly took no credit for the car's great showing, asking his people to pray continuously that he might be mabled by God's help to serve them worthly and well, until he, too, should be called upon to give an account of his stewardship as their pastor,

Rehearsals for the 61st anniversal ninstrels of the T. A. and B. societ started on Sunday under the direction Herb Smith, who has been engaged

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin Soap, Ointment, Taloum, Mc every where, Foream address: Cuttours Laboratories, Dept E, Malden, M

\$15,000 LOSS IN FIRE AT

larrived in Baltic with a motor chemical

The building is a brick structure, three stories high and was built by Mr. Jodoin in 1208.

The ground floor contained a drug store, shoe repairing shoo, A. and P. store, and a fish market, On the second floor is Rochleau's candy store and newsstand, a millinery store, barber shop and restaurant. The upper story contains tenements which are occupied by W. E. Rochleau and family, Dr. James G. Burr and family, and Mrs. Jane Lille and family. The annex, or flatiron section on the easterly end of the building is badly gutted and the remainder of the building was considerably damaged by fire, water and smoke.

The A. and P. store suffered the largest loss. A five ton truck left a big consignment of goods at the store Saturday. This and other stock on the floor

atches. Mr. and Mrs. Rochlesu lost all of their

tousehold furnishings and personal ef-ects and suffered a heavy loss owing o the fact that they carried no in-Mrs I lille was carried from the build-

seembled in the streets had to over lex pavements to reach william Gorman's fish market was damper of local associations. New Business pour of water was running on stock.

During the fire the sparks flew in all firections and it looked at one time as if a number of nearby buildings were for Tolland county. O. K. Driggs, Vernon for Tolland county. Threatened. On the fortherly side is Charon's block, Jodoin's theatre, Butenu's NORWICH SUBSCRIPES SAIS TO POP In Norwich asking for assistance but the chief stated he could not send any the chief stated he could not send any the Baltic inn. the Academy of the Holy fire apparatus to Baltic. The Yantis fire company was then called upon and dence.

AGREES ON PROGRAMME At a meeting of the Goshen farm bumorning, the rector of St. Patrick's par-reau committee held at the home of Jake the Rev. M. H. May was called up from Hariford and informed that Pope Bene-definite extension program to be carried

s.000,000 Catholics throughout the demonstration on Mr. McCall's larm will be continued and plans were made to of the local treasurer. Henry F. Parke one. Father May said he felt a permand loss, since he had known the pope tion with the possibility that this will be run on the farm of E. W. Jones. The mad with him and strolled with him field which Mr. Jones will plant to corn have a chance to be carolled. The lot of the local campaign. The book over the bear of the local campaign. The book of the local treasurer. Henry F. Parke will remain open until this (Monday) administration on Mr. McCall's larm will ing of the Nowich campaign. The book of the local treasurer. Henry F. Parke will remain open until this (Monday) administration on Mr. McCall's larm will be local treasurer. Henry F. Parke will remain open until this (Monday) administration on Mr. McCall's larm will be local treasurer. Henry F. Parke will remain open until this (Monday) administration on Mr. McCall's larm will be local treasurer. Henry F. Parke will remain open until this (Monday) administration on Mr. McCall's larm will be local treasurer. Henry F. Parke will remain open until this (Monday) administration on Mr. McCall's larm will be local treasurer. Henry F. Parke will remain open until this (Monday) administration on Mr. McCall's larm will be continued and plans were made to of the local treasurer. Henry F. Parke will remain open until this (Monday) administration on Mr. McCall's larm will be local treasurer. Henry F. Parke will remain open until this (Monday) administration on Mr. McCall's larm will be local treasurer. Henry F. Parke will remain open until this (Monday) administration on Mr. McCall's larm will be local treasurer.

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day.

Figure 1. Plans are already under way for an institute to be held next December and
the necessary number of signers have
Loseph E. Burns, Pasnik Company, Mrs.

The principal disbursements were, for New Haven railroad freight yard south planles of rector and regular and addi-

Articles of association have been filed by the Colonial Club of New London,

Vegetable growers of the state will be in Hartford, Wednesday and Thurs-day for the twelfth annual meeting of the state association, which will be hel at the state armory.

HOLD STATE CONVENTION

The programme has been arranged as follows:

BEGETABLE GROWERS TO

The Taftville firedepartment also came
here but their services were not requiried as the Haltic and Yantic companies
that the flames unded control.

The building is a brick structure, three
legiste high and was built by Mr. Jodoin
out of demonstrations. I. M. Dalling the port of demonstrations. I. M. Dalling the property of the pr

ronsignment of goods at the store Satirday. This and other stock on the floor and in the stock rooms was submerged in about two feet of water.

The restaurant conducted by the coady Brothers who closed at their usual hour Saturday night. They claimed that everything was apparently all right when they left. They blame rate and port. "Local Associations" Celery Port. tane, Varieties, H. P. Heers, South-port, "Local Associations," Celery, Po-ter Alde, Milford, "Varieties," Pas-quale Aldo, Bridgeport, "Varieties," Summaries of the year's york, by A. E. Wilkinson, Connecticut Agricultural col-lege, Afternoon session—12,24 to 2,15— Fertilizer as affecting Vegetable Production, by Dr. H. J. Wheeler, American Agricultural Chemical Company, form-erly director of the R. I. Experimental Ing by her son, Joseph.

The damage to the Roderick block is estimated at between \$10,000 and \$12.

Solo, The A. and P. loss is about \$2,500 to \$3,000; Condy's restaurant loss is given at \$1,500 (no insurance); Rockieu's loss is about \$2,500 with no insurance; Lillie's furniture damage by smoke, no insurance; Eugene Plon's barber shop was damaged by smoke and water to the extent of \$500 (nsured).

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County vice presidents include F. E. Peckham, Norwich, for New London county; John Stromberg, Arlington, for

NORWICH SUBSCRIBES \$635.50 POR WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION The reports from the several workers lected and turned over to Treasurer Hen-ry F. Parker of \$635.50. The quota 104 the town of Norwich was \$482. The result is a source of great pleas-ure to the local committee, whose mem-

Tuesday.

The rector then read his annual report.

The rector then read his annual

for Coughs & Colds

BOYS AND GIRLS! JOIN

THE CHELSEA BOYS' AND GIRLS' SAVERS' CLUB

SAVE 10 CENTS EACH WEEK EACH MEMBER WILL RECEIVE A CLUB BUTTON

PRIZE CONTEST—A friend of Boys and Girls has offered Bank Books of \$5.00, \$2.50, \$1.00, for the best three papers written by Boys and Girls on "WHY BOYS AND GIRLS SHOULD HAVE BANK BOOKS AND SAVE MONEY." Papers to be presented during NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK, JANUARY 17-23, AT

The Chelsea Savings Bank

JUDGES - Supervisor of Clubs, Miss Cogswell; Scout Executive, Benton; Y. M. C. A. Boys' Director, Davis.

The Boston fore Reid Ghughes Gonn

MOIVIDUALITY SERVICE The Boston Store's

Our Entire Stock of Winter Coats At Interesting Prices

MOST OF THEM ARE FUR-TRIMMED

Coats which were \$25.00 to \$ 35.00.... Sale Price \$19.75 Coats which were \$45.00 to \$ 55.00 Sale Price \$29.50 Coats which were \$65.00 to \$ 75.00 Sale Price \$55.00 Coats which were \$85.00 to \$125.00.... Sale Price \$69.50

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS HAVE BEEN MADE ON ALL OTHER GARMENTS!

The Little Girls Would Like One of These Rain Capes at a Dollar

We decided to sell them at this price to create a little excitement. Real rubber was used in their construction, and they are WATER-PROOF. Made too, with a generous fulness, so that they may be used over the ordinary coat, and the cute little attached ordinary coat, and the cute little attached 1.00 hood makes a perfect head covering. Navy blue and red are the colorings, and ell the sizes run from 6 to 14.....

They Were Built to Sell for \$3.50

James J. Donohue, Mrs. P. F. Sweeney

FARM MANAGEMENT SHOWN

ent time about 7 7-10c per quart to pro-

eal of value.

TO NORTH STONINGTON MEN GIFTS TO COUNTY HOME

An all day farm management mean the was held at North Stonington last ceek at which A. W. Mandhester and ducis a store in the Thayer building, has coin avenue; union of Districts 2 and 3; county Agent H. F. Johnson assisted a had an appreciative acknowledgment Tuesday, 3 p. m., Mrs. Harold S. Burt. troup of farmers in starting some farm from Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell of the 126 Laurel Hill grenue, at the church; board of management of the New Lon-union of Districts 1, 4, 7, 8 and 9; Wedof farmers in station.

These records will be board of management of the New London of Districts 1, 4, 7, 8 and 9; through the year and another meet-den county home for the Christmas gift nesday, 7.45 p. m., Preston chapel. don county home for the Christmas gitt of candy and toys made to the county home by the corporation. The children on with the farm business. From figure and control on with the farm business. From figure and candy the corporation of the board of the Norfolk library Tuesday. Jan 16. Later it was covered with snow and on Jan 17 was again. To in full bloom.

contract will receive 7 1-to from the The Women's Circles of Prayer of Providence milk companies, but in all the Central Baptist church, in connecof the farmers whom we met, hay, silage tion with the continuation campaign and grain was charged up to the cows.

On the face of the figures it would look wee: Tuesday at 5 p. m., Mrs. Harold Phosphate to rebuild shattered nerves; as though the men were producing milk S. Burt, 129 Laurel Hill avenue; Mrs. to replace weakness with strength; to at a loss. It was pointed out, however. Charles W. Burton, 744 North Main add body weight to thin folks and

HERE!

JUST A REAL GOOD CAR!

BAILEY'S GARAGE

F. O. B. FACTORY

12 Bath Street

Charles A. Smith, George Driscoll, Dr. out hay could not be sold to the cows to street; Mrs. B. H. Palmer, Vergason produce milk it would not have a great avenue; Mrs. C. E. Smith. 61 Warren

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ARE MUCH APPRECIATED

WITCH: Wednesday, 2 p. m., Mrs. Calpaying this sear's priors vin Swan, 7520 p. m., Preston chapel.

The meetings will be continued this week as follows: Teday (Monday) at What it is, my ount?

that if hay and sliage corn, stover and street; Mrs. Floyd C. May, 11 Division rekindle ambition in tired-out people.

DURANT

ate around the world in seventeen days. Herera, Spanishe aviator, plans a

caged for the bullflighting scason in

More than 551,000 tons of anti-recite. nitied at \$845,000 was dreiged from the

The remetting of old unused towelrs

ring the war added more than \$100,allable for monetary purp ses.

90 pinces of residence. Seven notion coins are turned out

and exper carpet ten pards wide and e than a quarter of a mile long Greek ompitalihis are reported to be

Few people are aware of the fact that e automatic stot macit was first in-ented more than 2,000 years ago, its ventor was Has, of Alexandria, who

"I'm going to lost my favorite bus con-octor" said a traveler on the Fifth ave-nce line "and I'm glad of it. He's gen-og a better job wit ha Wall street bank.

Settoring himself."—New lock intent

of peace."
-Psalms, 85:8; 29:11; 37:11. After the jarring scenes of earthly life, After the discord, the toil and strife, After a world where sin and woe are rife— Peace-abundant peace.

POETRY

After the tumult, and the storm and Of weary journeyings through life's wilderness.
After its sorrows and its bitterness—
Peace—abundant peace.

After the scornful tone and cruel word,
The look which pierces deeper than the
sword.
We shall obtain the promise of our
Lord—
Peace—abundant peace.

After crushed hopes, and after coubts and fears, After our mournings, after many tears. "Peace like a river," through unending years-Peace-abundant peace.

After the partings from the friends we After glad entrance to the home above.

Peace will be ours—God's prace—which
naught can more— Peace-abundant peace.

fter the warfare on earth's battlefield fter the carnal weapons here we wield ar unto Peace, at last, his sword shall yield---Peace!--Abundant Peace! -Jennie Wilson-Howell, in Boston Tran-

THE ICE KING.

The Ice King wrought a splendor
Along his royal road;
How glisten gleam and glitter
The cryetals he bestowed!
But many a tree falls broken
By its barbaric load.
Ralph H. Shaw, in Boston Transcript.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"I won't go so far as to say that I o board about fifty unrefine's hear." - outsville C urier Journal. "Why did you go and tell your chur am giving a party." because I knew she wasn't asked."-

Mrs. Plackstone—"Is your husband and of home cooking?"
Mrs. Webster—"On yes, we have din-er overy night in a resimurant that then a specialty of it."—New York

Well, she needn't under our miden provements. She can get red hair." ulsville Courier Journal. "The motion pictures should be cer

arnes. "Nothing boosts any kind of a Morgan-"Engs are still very dear," Judd-"Yes, but we may not be pay

last year's prices for ange, though "Chelly, you must do one thing or our engagement is broken."
"What it is, my own?"
"Shave off your mustache, it simply

rier Journal Pools necessarily have lively magina-

Asker- What shall we do I the oral nestion is not settled justly and per-

"I understand you expect to reduce to cost of Dring?"
"I'm going to help," said Senator S r-

"There should be in every family a cook,"-Boston Transcript.

The you remember how we much to the grand opera to see the ballet." Yes," replied Mr. Oldbe, "How shockoverdressed those old hallet girl ould appear if they came out any today?"-Washington Star.

KALEIDOSCOPE

ans-Atlantic airline between Suence The world's best matadors have be-

In England it is a general custom for he stop always to sand op n, wint r nd summer, inviting customers to en-

Handley Page, while flying from Pa-is to London performed a number of and tricks for the amusement of his

According to the report of the United tates census bureau there are 24,000,000 milliles in the nation and only 20,000,-

very week by the British mint. One reels's output of coins would, if Inid ut in a single layer make a gold, all-

vestigating the water power resources of Macedonia The current will be mostconducted to Athers. Energy is to be iverted on the way to Athens for ness new mining and agricultural opera-

ovenior was Has, of Alexandria, who coursised from 117 and 51 B. C. It was ctually a stot machine which in return r a coin of 5 drachinas offered a cup d wine and was worked on similar those of the modern stot machine.—Detroit

months he's been very gentle in help-an old man on and off the bus. Now old man whose son is eashier of the ok has told his son shout the conduc-r's kindness and has percended him to fer the conductor the first vacancy in